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League Meeting Fixes Baseball Dates

Clark of Westerly is Interscholastic League President-Some Changes in Bylaws-Duckpin Series Arranged with New Haven Team-Collins Cancels Match.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Interscholastic Baseball league was held Săturday afternoon in New Haven at the Hotel Garde, Blanager Harry Noyes representing the Norwich Free Academy. All the teams in the Eastern division were represented—Norwich Free Academy, Westerly High, Bulkeley High, Windham High and Clinton—but in the Western division Bridgeport High sent no representative. This called out a vote for an inquiry to be sent to Bridgeport to find out whether they meant to be included in the league this year.

As Westerly High school won the state championship last season, its manager, Mr. Clark, was elected president. Manager Hichmond of Windham High was elected vice president, and Manager O'Neill of Bulkeley secretary and treasurer, thus bringing all the officers to this end of the state.

Schedules for the Eastern and Western divisions were adopted, which, however, are subject to change. The Eastern division has a meeting at owever, are subject to change. The astern division has a meeting at ew London this afternoon, at which

Manager Noyes will try to have some other arrangement made about the three Academy dates on May 21, 25 and 27. The following were the schedules: Eastern Division. April 23—Norwich at Windham, May 14—Norwich at Bulkeley-May 21—Clinton at Norwich. May 21—Clinton at Norwich. May 25—Windham at Norwich. May 27—Westerly at Norwich. June 4—Norwich at Clinton. June 8—Norwich at Westerly. June 11—Bulkeley at Norwich.

Western Division. April 23—Hartford at New Haven. April 23—Bridgeport at Meriden. April 30—New Haven at Bridgeport April 30—Meriden at Middletown. May 7—Bridgeport at Middletown. May 7—Meriden at Hartford.

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May 21—Bridgeport at New Haven.
May 25—Meriden at Middletown.
May 25—Meriden at Bridgeport.
May 28—Middletown at Hartford.
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June 4—Middletown at Hartford. June 4-Middletown at Meriden. June 8-Bridgeport at Middletown. June 11-Hartford at Bridgeport. Several changes in the by-laws were Formerly a list of the players for a game was to be exchanged between the two managers two weeks before the game in ques-tion. This is now made one week.

It was also provided that on request of a manager who desires such information the name of any player, with his birthplace and a certificate from the school principal stating that he believes such information to be true, is to be furnished to the league.

The by-law providing that any fall-ure to complete the schedule should be punished by the permanent loss of membership in the league was amend-ed so that any team can be reinstated by a unanimous vote of the directors.

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This is the second time the Norwich them with cigaretts stubs and other missiles, Sam MevVey, the colored of the first heavy strapper from Hoboken, fought a thirty round draw. The outcome of the fight convinced many that the fight affair was fixed, and the contestants were figuring on another engagement later.

After this exhibition it is safe to say that no Paris club will offer them a return engagement. The fight was far the eleverer of the two, but his blows and the few that McVey landed in return were so feeble that the crowd repeatedly cried: "Don't hurt each other!"

CHIROPODY and MANICURE

Walter Rutt of Germany and Jackle Clark of Australia won the annual six day blevele race at Madison Square garden at New York, Saturday night, from an exhausted and hopeleas field. Their distance of 2,560.1 miles for 142 hours, which is 77 miles behind the record of 2,737.1 miles made last year by McFarland and Morgan, gives no adequate idea of a race which for broken records, broken precedents and broken teams, has been the most exciting ever seen at the Garden.

In the competitive mile exhibition between the two winners which followed the race proper, Rutt defeated his partner, Clark, by six inches, although Clark is rated the speedlest short distance man in the world, barring only Frank Kramer, the champion. The men divided first money—\$1,500—between them.

Of the 17 teams that started only 9 finished, McFarland, the veteran, broke a finger and suffiered such pain that he had to desert his partner, Clark Opportunely for the latter, the

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The record for the race is 2,737 miles, 1 laps, made by McFarland and Moran in 1908.

Second place went by two yards to Joe Fogler of Brooklyn, who rode a mile against Eobby Walthour of Atlanta, Ga., third, and Fred Hill of Boston, fourth, to decide the tie between the three teams who finished in a bunch behind Rutt and Clark. Fogler and his team mate, Eddie Root of New York, divide \$1,000 as second money; Walthour and Elmer Collins of Roston \$750 and Hill and Charles Stein of Brooklyn, \$500.

Patrick O'Sullivan Hehlr of New, Zealand won the match for fifth place from Fred G. West of San Francisco, and divided \$350 with his partner, Alfred Halstead of San Francisco, who began the race with Percy Lawrence, also of San Francisco, who was obliged to only

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY MARKETS. Small and Mixed Changes in the Ger

New York, Dec. 11-10.10 a. m .- TI conspicuous changes shown by opening prices of stocks were in the less important issues. The changes in the general list were small and mixed Utah Copper advanced 3 points, New York Central, Rock Island and Western Maryland 1 and Louisville and Nashville 3-4. American Ice dropped 3 1-2 and Interborough Metropolitan preferred 5-8.

11 a. m.—Many of the active stock covered a range of not more than hal a point during the first hour's trading and there was no uniform movemen of prices. Western railroad stocks generally were inclined to sell of important issues. The changes in t

of prices. Western railroad stock generally were inclined to sell of while the eastern stocks advanced. The specialties moved uncertainly. Order were distributed in American Ice after it had touched 24, and it railied 13-Western Maryland was exceptionally active and gained 4 points.

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New York, Dec. 11.—Money on call nominal; no leans; time leans steady; sixty days 4 3-4 per cent; ninety days 4 1-2 to 3-4; six months 4 1-2; prime mercantile paper 5 to 5 1-2 per cent; sterling exchange steady at \$4.84.30@\$34.84.40 for sixty-day bills and at \$4.84.50@\$4.87.75 for demand; commercial bills \$4.83 2-4@\$4.84 1-4; bar silver-52; Mexican dollars 44.

New York, Dec. 11.—Cotton futures closed easy. Closing bids: December 14.83, January 14.94, February 15.18, March 15.35, April 15.42, May 15.65, June 15.56, July 15.70, August 15.56, September 13.88, October 13.31. Spot closed quiet: middling uplands, 15.20; middling guif, 16.46; no sales. ng uplands, 15.20;

FOR DUCKPIN MATCH. Hill and Murphy Against New Haven Pair-First Games Wednesday On Saturday Manager John J. C. Stone of the Rose bowling alleys posted with the Sporting Editor of The Bulletin the sum of \$25 as the Norwich half of a purse of \$50 which will be rololed for in a series of home and home games whitch Alle Murphy and The Havana baseball team on Saturday defeated the picked American team known as the Nationals by a score of 2 to 1.

home games which Allie Murphy and Roy Hill are to roll against a two-man team from New Haven. The New Haven men, who are to be Janswick and West, are to post their \$26 with the New Haven Journal and Courier.

The first five games of the series will be rolled Wednesday evening in New Haven on the Tuxedo alleys, and the final five games in Norwich at the Rose alleys on the following Tuesday. Total pins will count, so that the result will be in doubt till the last, although one of the teams might establish a lead on games won, but be beaten out by some particularly high rolling done by their opponents in certain strings.

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strings.

The abilities of the local men are well known but they will be up against a strong pair in the two New Haven men. Janswick is one of the finest big pin rollers in the state, having been a member of the New Haven team in the state tournament last season, but he is doing fully half his rolling now with the ducks and splitting the wood at a great rate with this size. West is also a high man with the ducks, so that the series is bound to call out some classy work.

classy work.

Manager Stone also has in prospect a two-man team series with some Hartford men.

Norwich Letter Carriers vs. Westerly. Norwich and Westerly letter carriers will line up against each other on Tuesday evening for a duckpin match at the Rose alleys. On the Norwich team will be Brown, captain, Couni-han, Hinchey, Sullivan, Murtha and O'Neill sub. Uncle Sam's men in Westerly are said to be some shooters with the small balls and to have been with the small bails and to have been practicing assiduously to put one over on their Norwich opposites. That they will have to travel a fast gait to do it is the prediction of those who have a line on the strikes and spares that have been bowled over lately by the Norwich wearers of the government livery.

Six Teams That Qualify.

The first 700 score is yet to go up on the board in the two-man team duckpin tourney now on at the Rose sileys, for which the qualifying round closes Christmas night. McClafferty, Sturtevant and Murphy are the three startevant and aurphy are the three names prominent in the star list so far, as each of these is in on three teams now on the board. The six teams now qualifying are McClafferty and Sturtevant 690, Murphy and McClafferty 687, Murphy and Combles 671, McClafferty and Scott 675, Murphy and Sturtevant 650, Combles and Comble

CALLS MATCH OFF

WITH DAN MURPHY. Bill Collins Thinks He Undertook Too Big a Contract.

Last season there was an uncertainty about the kind of balls to be used. This was remedled by providing that Spaulding's official balls should be further was some discussion about changing the rule requiring ropes to be stretched thirty feet from the base lines, but this was not changed.

NORWICH Y. M. C. A. TEAM

AGAIN FINISHED SECOND.

Made Good Showing But Just Missed the Cup at New Haven.

Meriden won the competitive symnastic exhibition for the Gall B. Munstill cup at the tenth annual conference of the boxy department of the Y. M. C. a. (Cliffornia, and Joe search of the contract of the york department of the Y. M. C. (Cliffornia, and Joe search of the contract of the york department of the Y. M. C. (Cliffornia, and Joe search of San Francisco, and divided \$350 with his partner, Altered and divided \$350 with his partner, Altered and fived dated to call off the match he had been the partner of the Year's with Dan also of San Francisco, who was obliged to call off the match he had had been the partner of the Year's with Dan will scale from 175 to an Murphy. Bill says he has been tipped off that Dan will scale from 175 to an Murphy. Bill says he has been tipped off that Dan will scale from 175 to an Murphy. Bill says he has been tipped off that Dan will scale from 175 to an Murphy. Bill says he has been tipped off that Dan will scale from 175 to an Murphy. Bill says he has been tipped off that Dan will scale from 175 to an Murphy. Bill says he has been tipped off that Dan will scale from 175 to an Murphy. Bill says he has been tipped off that Dan will scale from 175 to an Murphy. Bill says he has been tipped off that Dan will scale from 175 to an Murphy. Bill says he has been tipped off that Dan will scale from 175 to an Murphy. Bill says he has the match between saying he has the match between saying high at Parish the change of the body of the Murphy. Bill says he has the match between say Bill Collins of Central Village bar

AGAINST WARD. Prevent It If Possible-Cantillon Wants Vindication,

Chicago, Dec. 12.—B. B. Johnson, president of the American baseball league; Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago American club, and Joseph Cantillon, formerly manager of the Washington Americans, left today for New York, to attend the National

baseball meetings.

Before his departure Johnson said he was unaiterably opposed to the election of John M. Ward as president of the National league and that he would do everything he could to present it.

Cantillon arrived today from Hickman, Ky., and immediately left for New York. He said he would strive for vindication at the American league meeting. Cantillon declared that he was not a traitor to the league and meeting. Cantillon declared that he was not a traitor to the league and that he would make a fight for his rights. He further stated that he would insist on an investigation of the charges of signal tipping made against the New York American team by the Washington team last summer. He announced that he would manage the Minneapolis American association club, of which he was president, next sea-

ROBINSON'S VOTE MAY DECIDE. St. Louis Owner Holds Heydler's Fate -Dreyfus Says War is Sure.

New York, Dec. 12.—A regular cycle of baseball meetings here, all of great or basecall meetings here, all of great importance, will begin tomorrow. The National commission will meet first tomorrow morning to decide on the case of Pitcher Torrey, now on the Cincinnati reserve list, but claimed by the Springfield club of the Three I league

On Tuesday the National league will hold its annual meeting, and on Wednesday the American league will open its sessions.

The leaders of the Heydler and Ward

factions are both anxious to see Stanley Robinson of St. Louis, for it is thought his vote will decide whether Mr. Heydler, president of the National league, shall retain office or be displaced in favor of some compromise candidate.

candidate.

The election of John M. Ward as president of the National league is considered improbable by Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pittsburg club. Dreyfus says there will be war, no matter on whom the two factions decide.

American Helps Oxford Beat Cambridge. Oxford had matters all her own way

Oxford had matters all her own way in the annual intervarsity Rugby match at Queen's club, London, on Saturday, defeating Cambridge by four goals and five tries to one try, Donald Grant Herring of Bloomsburg, Pa. a Rhodes scholar from Princeton university, representing New Jersey, was among the Oxford's forwards. His presence attracted attention, as it was presence attracted attention, as it was the first time that an American had played in a varsity match. English Rugby being regarded generally by Americans as too tame a sport for

Jack O'Brien's Price. Jack O'Brien, the Philadelphia mid-dieweight, has stated his terms for a series of bouts in Australia. "Gentle-man Jawn's" services are in demand by the Antipodean promoters and it may be that his demands will be com-plied with. O'Brien wants \$25,000 for houts with Pail Lang Bill Sanges and

enses for the trip must be given to Remarkable II Years' T.st

tators. The Americans were the more chaprined than the others at the show-ing of the big scrappers and led in the verbal assaults upon them. Abe Attell Barred from Memphis-The Phoenix A. C. officials announce that Abe Attell will be barred in all future bouts in Memphis, Tenn. Attell has fought twice there, each bout going the limit. The club officials charge that he has stalled and has otherwise so plainly failed to extend himself that they no longer regard him as a drawing card.

Challenges Jewett City Basketballists.

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public with the dangers of Tuperculo-sis and to demonstrate the methods of prevention and the cure of Consump-tion, were surprised when informed at the Bureau of Information that no statement of cures was at hand. In the past few years immense sums have been spent and many persons treated by the eggs, milk and fresh air advo-cates, and curiously cured cases are

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JEWETT CITY Sudden Death of Mrs. John Hull.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Hull will learn with great regret of her sudden death, which occurred on Sunday evening. Mrs. Hull has not been well for some time, but retired in her usual health Saturday night. Sunday morning she was found in an unconscious condition. She passed away Sunday night without regalning consciousness, the cause being heart trouble. Mrs. Hull was the daughter of Alloe Young and Edward Hyde, and was born in Lisbon. She was married to John Hull in Lisbon about twenty years ago, and has lived since then in Lisbon and Jewett City, where Mr. Hull is employed at Church's coal yard as carpenter. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Misses Alice and Hazen Hull, and a son. Benjamin Hull. Mrs. Hull was devotedly attached to her family, and the circle of friends who knew her are grief stricken at her sudden death.

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Five and Six Inch Ice

Skating is becoming the popular diversion just now among the young people. Ice of any thickness so early is almost unheard of, but Ashland pond is entirely frozen over, even the channel and is between four and five inches thick in the coves. At Beachdale the ice is six inches thick.

Jewett City C. E. Gets Banner. The Jewett City Congregationa Christian Endeavor society were awarded the banner at the convention in Norwich on Saturday for having the largest membership of the eighteen societies during the year.

Mrs. Louise Wright of Norwich has been visiting Mrs. T. M. Crumb.

Mrs. Charles E. Spicer was in New Loudon Sunday, visiting her mother, who is in the hospital there.

Mrs. E. M. Swift and Mrs. A. C. Ladd spent Sunday in Hartford, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Prior and other friends. Endeavor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and other friends.

Mrs. W. H. Bennett, Misses Mabel and Bertha Bennett, Mrs. James Brooks and Miss Lucile Stetson spent Salur-

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mother, Miss M. Miller, Buttereups and Bluebells, full chorus of merry children.

Scans I.—Holiday. Off to the Green. Solo, Robin. Come Boys and Girls; chorus. Away to the Village Green; solo, Mamma. A Merry Housewife Am I: solo, Riding Hood, While Out at My Playing; solo, Mamma Far Off, Little Daughter; chorus, Gaily, Gaily, Homeward Bound.

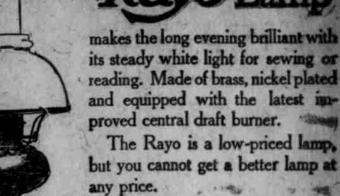
Scans 2—In the Grove. Solo, Riding Hood, Dear Little Flowers; chorus solo, Riding Hood, Til Stop Just a Moment; chorus (Flowers concealed), O Stay, Pretty Maid; solo, Buttercup, Frank My Bushing Hood, Til Stop Just a Moment; chorus (Flowers concealed), O Stay, Pretty Maid; solo, Buttercup, Frank My Bushing Hood, You Sweet Little Blossom; solo, Riding Hood, You Sweet Little Blossom; solo, Riding Hood, Wolf, Where are you Bound? solo, Riding Hood, Wolf, Where are you Bound? solo, Riding Hood, "Quite Right," and "Humph"; solo, Wolf, Where are you Bound? solo, Riding Hood, "Quite Right," and "Humph"; solo, Wolf, There's No Grandman's Life. Scene 3—Grandma's Cottage. Solo, Wolf, There's No Grandman's Life. Scene 3—Grandma's Cottage. Solo, Wolf, There's No Grandmother Here; solo, Riding Hood; solo, Wolf, I That Is Your Errand; solo, Riding Hood, O Grandma Dear; solo Wolf, All the

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Return; duet, Mamma and Woodman, We're Happy Tonight; semi-chorus, The Sweet and the Good; chorus fina-le, We're Happy Tonight. Good Night,

Oh, Happy Are We Tonight; solo, Robin, Oh, Tale of Horror; chorus, We Miss Thee; solo, Rose, Fear Not, Lit-tle Children; solo and chorus, A Safe

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